TAKES A TUMBLE. GOODRICH MUDD





"There comes Miss Nicely: I must try to make a favorable impression



because she's rich and I'll-



-Meggendorfer Minetter.

A Meeting Well Timed. He: "Do you think your papa would receive me civilly if I were to go to him

Shel "Let's see, I believe you hold a mortgage on papa's business, don't you."

He: "Yes, and it's about to mature.

She: "You will be perfectly safe in approaching him at any time or place that may suit your own convenience."-Pitts-



Little Willie: "Come now, Johnny, don't my any more. What's yer cryin' for?" Little Johnny: "Why-a-boo-hoo-we ad puddin' fer dinner, an' I got chuck full before I got enough."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Careful. "Are you a registered pharmacist?" inked the stranger, walking into the drug

"Yes, sir," answered the druggist, indicating his certificate, which was neatly framed and bung in plain sight. "And you are a graduate in pharmacy?" went on the stranger. "There is my diploma."

The stranger inspected the diploma which hung alongside the certificate. "You have a soda fountain, I see. Do orm of carbonated waters "We do, sir. Here are the formulas and ecipes, also affidavits from the people who

compound these goods for me."
"And you handle none but the purest drugs and chemicals?" "Yez, sir, Was there something you wished to-

"Just a moment. I want to be sure I will get what I ask for. So often one makes a purchase to what seems to be a reliable place, and finds out later that he has been deceived. All that perfumers over there is absolutely reliable goods, S 11 *** "Yes, indeed. Can I fix you up a few

ounces, or would—"
"No, thank you. I merely wanted to assure myself that this is a trustworthy place before I make my purchase,"

"We guarantee everything absolutely." "Well, I want a 2-cent stamp. I got one esterday at the druggist's in the next block and it wouldn't stick to the envelope it all. I told my wife it was a shame end a disgrace the way some of our druggists are imposing on their customers, and-But the druggist had molatened the stamp, affixed it to the man's letter, and was herrying down the street to mail it for him.-Chicago Tribune,

Interesting, but Inexact. "Have you any summer fiction?"
"What do you call summer fiction?"

asked the pert young man at the railway news stand. "Why-er-something that is interesting without being particular about actual facts, you know." "Go ever to the bureau of information

and get a branch road time table."-Washington Star. The Other Boy Was. "You have been in another fight. Tommy," said a West Side mother to her 7-

"Nome, I wuzn't, either," was the dogged reply. "Why, Tommy, I can tell by your ap-pearance that you have been fighting. Your face is all scratched up. You mustn't story phout it." "I ain't tellin' no story. I said I wurn't in it, an' I wurn't." - Pittsborg Press.

All the More Annoying. "But his statement about you is a tissue of malicious lies, is it not?" "No: it 's a very substantial combina-tion of malicious lies, with a tissue of malicious truth -Philadelphia Ledger.





HIS VIEW OF IT.

"Ducky," said the fond wife, "I am going to have a drop-stitch walst sent out today for your approval." "Good," responded the brutal husband. "Most of them come in for my disapproval.

champion of Mile End. 'e loves 'er too!"

DIPLOMACY.

Joe: "I loves that girl-straight I do." "What was thet?" Bill: "Then why don't yer tell 'er so?" Joe: "Well, yer see, the heavy weight

Where the Conflict Rages. "You weren't always such an early

where I live now you've not to get up early water." You mean like a duck to to wake other people with the lawn-mower instead of being disturbed yourself."-Washington Stor

Melodrama. "My darling," cries the here, throwing off his disguise, "I am he!" "And I." fallers the hereine, laying aside her reserve. " am abet

Meanwhile the villain cowers in the corner "I am fit" he gibbers, for he has gone mad under the strain Men may come and men may go, and all the time me odrama in its escentials is the same old story - Pittsburg Press.

Must Bave Outgrown It. Miss Hint: "I'm you know anything about baseball. Mr. Staylater" Mr. Staylate: "Yes, indeed. I was concountry a few years ago.

Miss Hint "Well, I never would have thought it."-Pittsburg Press.

Each In Its Pince. Willie: "Fa, is there any difference be-"Yes, indeed, my son. If you hear it at a concert or opera it's a violin, but when the man next door plays it, It's a

fiddle."-Philadelphia Ledger,

A Bad Break. treak he made when he was proposing to

"He told her the was 'one in a thousand, She thinks she's one of the Four Hunshow up."-Washington Star.

GET OUT OF IT EASY.



Mrs. Justwed: "Paul, dear, all last night you were crying in your sleep, 'Give me a highball, give me a highball." Mr. Justwed: "Guess I was dreaming ! was er er playing baseball."

Appreciation. "I am afraid you are one of these peonie who look down on toll." "Not at all." answered the loxurious routh. "My great-great-grandfathere worked hard and invested his money, and an are quite pleased with him for doing a."-Washington Star.

Sweet Rest. Mrs. Enitonsight: "I feel tired to death the last four tights running."
Mrs Walzingham: "So do L. I have had company for two weeks now, and I 'm all norn out. 1 et's go shopping."-Somerville Jeurnal.

Cheaper at Any Price. "I see by the papers," said the Chi-ngoan, "that a single ticket from Chiengoan. cago to New York costs almost as much as a ten-day excursion ticket." "Why not?" replied the New Yorker. 'You don't have to go back to Chicago with a single ticket."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Water. Hicks: "He hasn't been in Wall street ong, but he seems to be quite at home there "

Wicks: "Yes, he takes to stock-jobbing like a duck." Wicks: "Yes, but why be tautological?"

They overheard his ways and style Were bad, the walters say. In fact, they overheard him while Consuming consomme Economy.

Over His Soup.

Mr. Marryat: "What are you doing with that piece of paper? Here, I'll give you a match Mrs. Marryat: "I can make a light with this. Why should I waste a match?" Mr. Marryat: "What are you making a

light for, anyway?"

Mrs. Marryat: "I want to look at that lovely \$45 bonnet I bought to-day."—Catholic Standard and Times. A Modernist. "Why." asked the teacher, "did Nebuhadnezzar est grass?"

And after a silence the small boy from Chicago made answer: "Maybe there was beef strike in Babylon."-Washington Star. A Phase Explained. "Father," said the muall boy, "what do they mean when they say that people operate on margins in the stock market?"

"My son." was the answer, "it generally means that they are being kept on the ragged edgs." "De trouble 'bout superstition," said Uncle Eben, "is dat it keeps a man dependin' on good luck dat nebber happens

or else skyart of hahd luck dat fails to

POOR CHOLLY!



Cholly: "Since I met you I have but on a thought." Miss Flip: "That's more than I gave you credit for."

DENVING THE CHARGE

Teacher: "Now, who carried off the gates of Gaza "" The boys (in chorus): ""Twasn't us. ma'am. We never saw de gates

The Candidate's Declaration, "I seek to benefit your I trust you'll ald my quist. You drop a ballet in the slot And I will do the rest."

A Corner on Ice. An extra piece of ice was wanted. An fre magon was at a neighbor's door, but there was no small coin in the hours whorewith to pay for the desired article. "Well, never mind," said mamma; "you run out. Blanche, and get a nickel's worththe man will trust you until to-morrow." Now Blanche was not accustomed to to the kies, but was moving very slowly to do her mother's bidding when some words in large letters on the top of the wagon attracted her attention and sug-"But he won't do it, mamma! Lock there on the wagen! It says. Not in the

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trust." -- Lappincott's, Naw They Don't Speak. "I think that Mrs. Jones is just horrid?"
"What now, dear" "Why, I told her I had been taking up

arpet and was worn out." "What did she may?"
"Why, the mean thing said she had often remarked that I looked throadbare,"-Brackly a Times

As He Says It. Wiseman: "To look at that Englishman you'd think he was a tramp, wouldn't

Jokeley: "Well, I knew for a fact that he ham't a place that he can call home.'
Wherman: "Nozense! Why, his mansion
in London in......."Sumptuous, yes; but he calls
it 'one."—Catholic Standard and Times.

TIME HASN'T CHANGED HIM.

-Washington Star.



Staylate: "I have pretty good staying powers. When I pulled in the Yale crew I was the only man who was fresh at the finish."

Miss C. Vere: "Dear me! And your staying power is just as good, and you're just as fresh now as you were then, aren't you?"

Buffalo Times.

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"You don't care for a big house and lots of servants, do you?" he asked. "Not at all," she replied promptly. "Don't you think

would be delighteful? he persisted. "Yea." she anflat, but not life with He postponed his proposal.

that love in a flat

A Family Affair.

Young Mother: "What in the world makes the baby crg Young Father: "T

guess he heard me say I managed to get a little sleep last night."

Not Always. Jones: "Ob. well, t take things as they Smith: "Well, I